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THE BROTHERS FOUR

Brothers Four To Substitute For Lettermen

The Brothers Four, Mike Kirkland, Bob Flick, Dick Foley and John Paine, perform in concert Thursday night in the ballroom. They come to Bowling Green as a replacement for the Lettermen who were unable to make the trip because of an illness of one of the group.

These four men were all members of the Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity at the University of Washington. While in school Mike was majoring in medicine, Bob in radio and TV management, Dick in engineering and John in law. They started singing at parties in 1958.

Bob Flick was vice president of the upper class scholastic and activity honorary society. He began performing at the age of 11 in USO shows, and was valedictorian of his high school class.

John Paine was president of the student body in high school, and met his wife when they were crowned King and Queen of May Day at the University of Washington.

Dick Foley was a piano student for half of his life and enjoys arranging and composing.

Mike Kirkland entered college on a football and academic scholarship and while there served as Homecoming Chairman and as a member of scholastic and activity honorary societies.

As a result of a practical joke played by a friend they went for an unscheduled audition at a popular Seattle night club. They did, however, get an audition and were hired.

They soon made their first recording, "Greenfields," which sold more than one million copies.

Columbia records report that the Brothers Four are among the four largest record sellers in Europe in the popular record division.

Sorority Rush Parties Slated For Part Of Semester Break

Approximately 1,300 women face short vacations at semester break. Greek women and 446 rushees will flock back to campus for sorority spring rush the afternoon of Feb. 5. Five days are cut from their vacation for socializing at rush parties.

Are these women deprived of five days freedom from the campus? Not necessarily. A few extra days away from home is the only disadvantage of the pre-semester rush period.

Free from books and studies, the women won't be plagued with academic worries. The bulk of the rush parties, including open houses and the first parties, take place before the new semester begins. During open houses, the rushees spend half an hour at each of the 12 sorority houses for a general orientation period. Socializing extends to an hour for the first parties.

A fall pledge, Caroline A. Kormos, compares fall and spring rush methods by saying, "Coming back early eliminates a lot of pressure and tension for the rushees. Classes and parties don't clash as much and for freshmen spring rush allows sufficient time for a careful decision."

Removing the strain of classes and the treat of starting the semester on the right foot helps ease the minds of both the Greek women and rushees.

President To Speak

President William T. Jerome III will speak to the men of Kohl Hall at 10 p.m., Thursday, in the Kohl Lounge.

Dr. Jerome will answer questions submitted to him this week by the men of Kohl, and this will follow with a period of open discussion.

"The discussion committee of Kohl Hall is sponsoring the speech and wishes to invite all who are interested to attend," said Richard J. Towner, head resident of Kohl.

of five days freedom from the

Panhellenic Council President Doris C. Scott explains, "Although the women have to return early from vacation, this method for spring rush has proved in the past three years to have a time advantage for all concerned."

Absence of study worries frees the rushee to become better acquainted with fellow rushees as well as Greek women. Time for careful thought can be devoted to the serious sorority decision made by the rushee.

Gresick Scholarship Awarded To Thomas

A scholarship in memory of Bernard A. Gresick, former freshman class president at the University who was killed in an airplane crash last summer, has been awarded to Robert R. Thomas of Loudonville.

The Bernard A. Gresick Scholarship, created by his parents Lt. Col. and Mrs. B. A. Gresick, provides \$150 per semester to a male member of the class of 1966 who is enrolled in the College of Business Administration.

The recipient is selected on the basis of need by the University Scholarship Committee, and may be renewed.

Gresick was among 101 persons who perished on a military chartered airliner that crashed in the north Pacific last June 3. He was enroute to Alaska where his parents were then living. An active leader in campus affairs during his freshman year, Gresick was president-elect of the current sophomore class at the time of his death.

Taylor Sees Variety In European Education

By Galen R. Ellsworth
News Reporter

"The reaction of the Russian people concerning the death of the President, an insight on education in Scandinavian countries and the Soviet Union, and religion in Russia were but a few of the things that I observed during my recent trip," said Wallace W. Taylor Jr., dean of men.

A group of 90 educators from the United States, of which Dean Taylor was a member, visited Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, and the USSR to study the methods of education in these countries.

Sees Reaction First hand

Dean Taylor was in Moscow at the time of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and had an opportunity to view the reaction of the Soviet people concerning it.

"There were visible signs of grief on the faces of the people, because they felt that he was a disciple of peace, and that he was working for world peace," said Dean Taylor.

The trip was sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa professional education fraternity, the Comparative Education Society and the National School Boards Association. "We were given much freedom to come and go as we pleased, and we got

along well with our Russian counterparts, because we were there as educators, and because we all were interested in youth," said Mr. Taylor.

Visited Communist Persuaders

The program included seminars and visits to private homes and schools. "Russian educators are dedicated Communists and are masters of the art of persuasion. We visited the famous Russian boarding schools for children from three to 17 years of age, which are primarily 'factories of indoctrination.' Offered were trips to the ballet and to concerts.

"European educational systems are structured much like ours, but more emphasis is placed in individual study. The philosophy of Soviet education is based on 'learning and working.' 'Education must have socially gainful labor to fulfill the needs of man,' stated Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in his educational reform of 1958.

"Although they disclaim class structure, a paradox is obvious, because the Russians do have schools for the gifted child. The Russian people are quite patient, because, although they lack the material wealth that we possess, they're willing to wait for it, and are positive that they soon will have it.

"Soviet Russia is an atheist state, but religion is not dead. Many old and some young women attend the churches. The Orthodox Church is the prominent one, but there are other Christian churches in Russia also," said Dean Taylor.

Written Account Forthcoming

Dean Taylor has been asked to write an article concerning his adventure for the University Alumni Magazine. He appeared on WSPD television Dec. 29 on the program "For The Record" and was asked questions regarding his trip.

The group consisted of college and university presidents, professors of education, superintendents of schools, and school board members from 24 states. Dr. Jerald Read of Kent State University was the director of the study.

Mr. Taylor earned his undergraduate degree at Emory University and master of education degree from the University of Georgia and has been the dean of men here since 1956. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Delta honor societies, and many professional organizations including the American Personnel and Guidance Association, American College Personnel Association, and the Comparative Education Society.

Student Plans Progressing For Inclusion In 'Who's Who'

The University soon may participate in another recognition program on a national basis. The Student Council and Eugene R. Wilson, coordinator of student activities, have plans underway to include University students in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Scholarship Grant Received By Chism

Robert W. Chism, president of the Student Body, was the recipient of a \$100 scholarship grant from the Alpha Tau Omega Foundation.

The award is made to a member of the social fraternity on the basis of scholarship and need. Chism was selected by the Alpha Tau Omega chapter here to apply for the grant.

It was the first time a member of the local chapter had received the grant. Chism said he greatly appreciated the grant. He added that nine \$100 grants, nine \$200 grants and one \$300 grant were made by the Foundation last year.

Two Senior Men Make Grant Finals

Two University students were selected as finalists in the selection of recipients for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. They attended interviews Friday and Saturday at the Ohio State University.

Representing the University were Ronald W. Davis and James W. Nechas, both seniors in the College of Liberal Arts.

The purpose of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation is to attract men and women to the profession of college teaching. The Foundation annually awards fellowships to 1,000 prospective first-year graduate students, and honorable mention to another 1,500. Woodrow Wilson Fellows are chosen from about 10,000 candidates nominated by college faculty members in the United States and Canada. Through funds granted by the Ford Foundation, a "Fellow" is fully supported for one academic year at a United States or Canadian graduate school.

Eligible for Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships are men and women of outstanding intellectual promise, graduates of, or seniors in the colleges and universities in the United States or Canada and not registered at the time of nomination in a graduate school.

In accepting an award, the recipient of the fellowship pledges he will give serious thought to a career in college teaching and that during the time of the fellowship he will undertake a full-time program of graduate study.

"Who's Who" was first published in 1934-35 with the idea of creating a national basis of recognition for college students that would be democratic and devoid of cost.

Recognition by "Who's Who" means a student is recommended by the university he attends and is accepted by the organization. College juniors, seniors, and graduate students are eligible for nomination.

Student names are submitted by a campus committee, consisting of students, faculty, and administration. The committee is requested to consider a student's scholarship, his leadership and co-operation in educational and extracurricular activities, his general citizenship, and his promise of future usefulness.

Each student recognized by "Who's Who" receives a certificate of achievement, recognition in the publication, and benefits of the Student Placement Service provided by the organization in making employment contacts.

Other less conspicuous services

Two One-Act Plays Set For Thursday

The University will present a second bill of one-act plays at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in Joe E. Brown Theatre. The bill will feature two original plays written by Nancy A. Diebley and Michael C. Flanagan.

Flanagan's creation, "The Contest," is an expressionistic play dealing with conformity in the American society. Directing the graduate assistant's one-act will be Janice C. Graham, intern instructor of speech. Miss Graham said that the movement in the play is very stylized and almost approaches dance. Technical director is Thomas J. Anderson.

"They Go Before," Miss Diebley's drama, is an absurdist play concerning death and its effect on two persons of two generations. For special effects the director, John K. Bengston, has utilized children's furniture. Technical director is David S. Campbell.

Opinion Contributes \$50 To Help Needy Student

Opinion Publications made a contribution to the student financial aid office in the amount of \$50.

A letter addressed to Robert E. McKay, director of student financial aid, asked that the money be given "to some exceptional, needy and qualified student."

The letter also expressed the hope that "some deserving student, who perhaps otherwise could not afford to do so, can continue his education at Bowling Green."

Warren D. Golightly, editor of Opinion magazine, said the contribution was made to seek recognition through constructive endeavors.

encouraged by "Who's Who" include creating a goal to inspire greater effort in those who may not otherwise perform to the best of their ability, a standard of measurement for students comparable to other recognized scholastic and service organizations, a means of compensation for outstanding effort and achievement, and a reminder that time must be used intelligently to bring the best results from one's college experiences.

The University was contacted in previous years to submit names to "Who's Who," but efforts failed. Faculty members are being contacted to serve on the committee.

Economics Club Forms Committee

A constitutional committee has been appointed for the recently formed Economics Club. The committee's report and a drive for new members will highlight the Club's next meeting Feb. 17.

The committee consists of Nicholas I. Toombs, Gerald F. Petersen, John A. Ramsey, Richard M. Kilbane, Ronald C. Green, and Otieno A. Ambala.

The Club was formed to fill the need arising from the increasing interest shown by students in economics, said a Club spokesman. The objective of the Club is to promote further interest and investigation in the discipline of economics.

Some of the announced future programs and projects of the Economics Club include help sessions for economics students by upper classmen, book reviews in the economics field, speakers, field trips, economics movies, and student presentations.

At the first meeting held Wednesday, Dr. Garbiel F. Cazell, associate professor of economics, presented a slide program on the economic progress in South Korea.

UCF To Serve Meals In Co-Op Fellowship

Plans are under way to form a "co-op eating fellowship" at the new United Christian Fellowship Center for second semester. The purpose of this organization is to provide an atmosphere for international, interracial, and co-educational living.

Membership is open to any member of the university community who is willing to agree to the requirements set by the club and approved by the student council of UCF.

The rates will be at cost plus a small operational and overhead charge to cover the expenses which will be involved.

Anyone interested should inquire at the reception desk of the UCF Center.

Worldwire UPI

MANILLA—Dispatches from Manilla report a brightening of prospects for a meeting of the feuding nations in the Malaysia crisis. This comes following lengthy meetings between Attorney General Robert Kennedy and President Macapagal of the Philippines. Kennedy—on a peace making tour for President Johnson—is striving to head off a shooting war between Indonesia and the newly formed Federation of Malaysia.

PANAMA—An Inter-American peace commission was to meet with US and Panamanian representatives Monday in Washington. The session was to define areas of agreement and disagreement in the canal zone crisis.

BERLIN—East Germany and Cuba reportedly have signed a new trade agreement calling for construction of a textile plant and a cement factory in Cuba. The German Communists also will supply the Castro regime with transportation and electronic equipment.

WASHINGTON—The President, today, submitted his budget for the fiscal year starting next July 1st. Johnson already has announced that he will propose a budget of ninety-seven billion, nine hundred million dollars. He also



DEAN TAYLOR IN FRONT OF KREMLIN
Khrushchev's office window is third from right on first floor.

Editorially Speaking . . .

Cheating

Student Council has recently tabulated the results of a campus survey on the problem of cheating at the University.

The full report will be given at the next Council meeting tomorrow night, and copies will be forwarded to the President's Office and Faculty Senate. According to an early report released to the News, (see page four) 86 per cent of the students who responded had seen cheating taking place in their classrooms at some time, and 41 per cent had actually taken part in cheating.

This report can only be taken as a fair indication of student opinion due to the lack of control of the sample that responded to the 2,000 questionnaires that were sent to residents of Conklin Quadrangle, Kohl Hall, and the Women's Residence Center.

A sampling of 743 students returned the questionnaire, which is less than half of the students polled, and less than 10 per cent of the total enrollment of the University. Therefore the results can merely suggest factors relating to the cheating problem.

In this issue we have tried to point out the opinions of educators and students in the nation on the cheating problem, list some of the methods used to cheat, state the University's policy toward cheating offenders, and report the results of the Student Council survey.

More research will have to be done before it can be said that there is a definite cheating problem here, and what the causes for it are. However, we think that cheating is more common place than not at the University, and for that matter in the nation as a whole.

What causes a student to cheat? Is it the pressure of the grading process, of society's demand for success, the pressure of competition, or the laxity of the faculty to permit the cheating problem to exist? Again the answers to these questions demand more research.

Ideally we are here for an education, for self improvement, for the increasing of our chances for success in life, not merely for a grade or a diploma. Let's not cheat ourselves out of this opportunity.

We are not going to be living in an ideal or pure society, but as future leaders of the country, it is our duty to strive for the ideal. Our actions today will affect the society of tomorrow. If there is a problem of cheating at the University today, it must be curbed and prevented from spreading.

—BOB BUZOGANY

Letters To The Editor

Only letters that stay within the rules of decency and libel, and are not attacks on individual personalities will be printed. Letters must be typed, hand-signed, and limited to 200 words.

Helpful Campus Police?

To the Editor:

During the snowstorm on Jan. 12, we were returning to the University and had come as far as Thurston and Ridge Streets in front of the Powder Puff. Our car stalled and the battery quickly ran down in the 11 degree weather.

Another car was stalled in the middle of Ridge Street about 125 feet ahead of us. Two cars had stopped to help the vehicle.

I called the University Police to ask for help. The reply was that campus police cannot tow automobiles, but that they could give me the number of a service station to call. I had a telephone book in front of me.

I understand that the police do not have proper equipment to tow a car. My question is why couldn't they send a car to direct the traffic on Ridge Street to prevent an accident?

It was rather ironical to see a Campus Police car come down Thurston and turn to the right towards WRC when two cars were sitting in a potential accident situation. The wrecker service finally came and the flashing, warning light at least let other drivers know that something was stalling traffic.

It seems that the campus police should seek to prevent accidents within their district when it is feasible.

Needless to say, to see a cop come and then go in the opposite direction when help is needed leads to poor public relations.

Claudia Seammen

Praise From Michigan

To the Editor:

I am a student at Western Michigan University who attended the Bowling Green-Western Michigan basketball game in hopes of seeing Manny Newsome outscore Howard

Komives as well as obtain a victory for W.M. Well, our win was dwarfed by Komives excellent showing, but it was not his 42 points alone that showed Komives' excellence.

In the last few minutes of the game, Newsome demonstrated some of his finest ball handling of the season, only to be guarded as excellently by Komives until a personal foul was committed. As Newsome stepped to the foul line, Komives walked over and shook Manny's hand. I, for one, was quite impressed by this show of sportsmanship, especially in a heated game that was played away from home. I know that I share a new respect for your ace with many of my fellow students here at W.M.

Bowling Green can be proud of Howard Komives for many reasons.

Fred Janvrin,
Western Michigan University
Kalamazoo, Michigan

University Generosity

To the Editor:

In the spring of 1962 the students and faculty of BGSU responded generously to an appeal from the citizens of British Honduras for books to replace the many that were lost in a major hurricane that struck this Central American colony the previous October.

There was considerable delay in arranging for shipment, but now I am pleased to report that the books have arrived and are in use throughout the various library service centers in the colony. Mr. Leo H. Bradley, the Director of the British Honduras Library Services, has recently written me and asked that I express the appreciation and thanks of his countrymen to all who contributed so generously to sustaining the colony's public library service aims.

Sincerely yours,
Allen D. Bushong,
Assistant Professor of
Geography

Circle 'K' Installed By Local Kiwanis

The Circle K Club at Bowling Green State University was formally installed at a Charter Night Program in the University Union Wednesday, Jan. 15. The student service organization is sponsored by the Bowling Green Kiwanis Club.

Students who have been designated charter members of the Circle K Club are: Timothy M. Dodds, director; William B. Gaumer, president; Eric C. West; Donald F. Hoppert, director; Richard Lee Kendall; John Frank Polanc, director; Donald Harold Brown; Lynn G. Dittmar, secretary-treasurer; William E. Chambers, Thomas W. Atzberger, David M. Daily, Thomas A. Ally, Kenneth W. Case, Richard L. Piltz, and Stephen J. Peteresak.

High School Workshop Planned For Saturday

The 1964 Boardmanship Workshop sponsored by the North-West Region Ohio School Board Association will be held from 9:15 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, in the University Union.

Highlighting the program will be a demonstration board of education meeting and an analysis of the meeting by a four-man panel of school board members and administrators.

Featured speakers will be Vance Bell, first vice-president of the Ohio School Boards Association, and Dr. Lorrene Ort, associate professor of education at BGSU. Mr. Bell will give some "Tips for New School Board Members" at the opening session. Dr. Ort's address, "A Measuring Stick for Board Members," will be delivered following a luncheon.

Interview Schedule

Representatives from the following companies will be at Bowling Green from Jan. 20 through Jan. 24, to interview interested students. This will be the final series of interviews for this semester.

Jan. 20
West Geauga Schools; Travelers Insurance Company; Allstate Insurance Company.

Jan. 21
Hayward Unified School District; Burroughs Corporation; Copley Schools.

Jan. 22
Bell Telephone Laboratories; Ohio Bell Telephone Company; Western Electric-Ohio Bell Telephone System; Gerber Products Company; Westlake Public Schools; Wayne Township Schools; Friden Incorporated.

Jan. 23
Duff Truck Line Incorporated; East Cleveland City Schools; General Motors Corporation; Bluffton Exempted Village Schools; Granville Exempted Village Schools.

Jan. 24
Glenbrook High Schools; Hamilton City Schools; Eastman Kodak Company.

Classified

Classified ads can be obtained at the B-G News office, 106 University Hall or by calling ext. 344, at 5c per word. Lost and found classifieds are free.

LOST: Everyman pipe, black stem, brown briar bowl, somewhere on Rt. 6 or S. Main. Contact Tom Bolts, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, ext. 476. Reward. 27wll

LOST: White gold Bulova watch in vicinity of the Union. Contact Judy, 331 North, ext. 697. REWARD. 27wll

TYPING DONE: Experienced typist, themes, term papers, outlines, proofread. Contact Ron Neeley, 353-6545. 25w3

SEND IDEAS TO OPINION, Box 175, B.G.O., sold bi-weekly on Thursdays. 20w1

LOST: Gossen Lunasix lightmeter (brown leather case) was left in Rm. 100 University Hall on Thursday, Jan. 16 at 3:30 p.m. Return to the KEY office Rm. 1, Hanna Hall. 27wll

FOUND: Lady Bulova Watch, contact Linda Marshall, Alpha Delta Pi, Ext. 488. 27wll

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WELL DONE, FREDDIE. David G. Carr seems to be saying to retiring Freddie Falcon, Jack T. Wilson, at ceremonies held after the pep rally after a student spirit dance in the ballroom Friday night. Jack stated that it was an enjoyable year and that he appreciated the response from the student body at the games.

BG Briefs . . .

There will be a Peace Corps test given for interested Bowling Green students on Saturday, Feb. 15. Information may be obtained by contacting Chester C. Arnold, assistant director of placement, 516 Administration Bldg.

A list of all the universities and colleges offering the National Defense Graduate Fellowship Program may be obtained by all seniors in the field of English who will be graduated this year. Lists are available in the English department, 201 University Hall.

Delta Psi Kappa, national professional honorary society for women in physical education, elected new officer Jan. 12. Those elected were: Cynthia A. Shoemaker, president; Ann E. Schlessman, vice president; Marsha J. Hyatt, secretary; and Sandra M. Smith, treasurer.

Miss Gretchen Brogan, general reporter for the Blade, Toledo, will speak on "Women in Journalism" at 7 p.m., Wednesday, in the Alumni room. The occasion is the regular Press club meeting, but non-members will be welcomed, Carl Weigle, president, said.

Miss Brogan is a graduate of the State University of Iowa, and before coming to the Blade, was a member of the staff of the Minneapolis Star. Her talk will cover the news side of journalism particularly, but she will touch upon other facets in which women often are employed.

A record number of students (70) took the Federal Service Entrance Examination Saturday.

Chester C. Arnold, assistant di-

rector of the Placement Office, indicated that he was extremely pleased with this year's turnout as compared to previous years.

Book and Motor Honor Society will hold its initiation at 7:30 this evening in the Alumni Room of the Union. An election of officers will follow the initiation.

Kappa Delta Pi, national education honor society, held its twenty-fifth anniversary dinner Wednesday in the Alumni Room.

At the gathering, 106 new members were initiated, which is an all-time record for the University chapter.

Dr. J. Richard McElheny, a member of the national council of Kappa Delta Pi, and Penny Daum, president of the honor society, were featured speakers on the program. Dr. McElheny spoke on Puerto Rico and Miss Daum on the ideals of Kappa Delta Pi. Charter members of the local chapter were special guests.

An exhibition of drawings by David Smith, one of the leading contemporary American sculptors, is on view in the Fine Arts Building Gallery now through Monday, Jan. 27.

Mr. Smith developed open form constructions which often appear to be drawings in space. The 50 drawings in the free public exhibit are independent, untitled works dating from 1952 to 1963. Many drawings are in black ink mixed with egg yolk. Others are in single colors ranging from yellow to purple.

Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays

New York Trip Set For Break

Reservation for the New York City trip, sponsored by the Union Activities Organization, can still be made in the UAO office on the third floor of the Union.

Registration is limited to 28 persons and \$20 must be paid at the time of registration. The tour is open to all University students and members of University families.

Price for the trip is \$88. The tour price includes travel insurance for six days, transportation to and from Toledo, a New York map guide, and the following:

Friday, Jan. 31

5 p.m.—Leave Toledo (Trailways Bus Terminal, 725 Monroe St.) via special chartered bus. Rest stops at turnpike plaza will be made approximately every three hours.

Saturday, Feb. 1

7 a.m.—Arrive Hotel Paramount, New York City. Check into rooms, and have balance of morning free to unpack and relax.

2 p.m.—Attend Saturday matinee—"Enter Laughing."

8 p.m.—Theater, "Hello, Dolly" with Carol Channing.

Sunday, Feb. 2

Morning is free for church services, and afternoon is free for individual sightseeing.

7 p.m.—Radio City Music Hall.

Monday, Feb. 3

9:30 a.m.—Tour of the United Nations Building.

1 p.m.—Gray Line tour of upper and lower New York, stopping at Cathedral of St. John, The Divine, and Chinatown.

8 p.m.—Theater, "Here's Love" Meredith Wilson's new musical.

Tuesday, Feb. 4

Morning and afternoon are free for shopping or for individual sightseeing.

8 p.m.—Theater, "One Hundred Ten in the Shade," with Robert Horton.

11:30 p.m.—Leave the hotel on special chartered Continental Trailways Bus.

Wednesday, Feb. 5

1:30 p.m.—Arrive Toledo (Trailway Bus Terminal, 725 Monroe St.)

Tour price does not include meals.

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Falcons Drop Redskins From Lead, 59-54; Komives Matches Average With 33 Points

Bowling Green's Fighting Falcons kept their dim title hopes alive Saturday, out-hustling Miami for a 59-54 Mid-American Conference triumph in Anderson Arena.

All-American candidate Howard (Butch) Komives once again provided the offensive punch for the Falcons, equaling his 33-point average, but without the all-out efforts of sophomore center Leroy Haywood, Bobby Dwors, and Tom

Baker, Komives' prolific scoring would have been in vain.

Haywood is listed in the official program at 6-5 but he stood quite a bit taller than that Saturday. The flashy competitor raked the boards for 17 rebounds, blocked a half-dozen Redskin field goal attempts, and scored six points.

He brought back memories to the capacity crowd of another big man who made his presence known—Nate Thurmond—and then gained his own niche in the "remember-when" file when he stuffed the

ball and a few Redskins through the nets in the closing minutes of the game.

The high-spirited crowd went berserk over the dunk which served as a crushing blow to any comeback notions Miami had.

While Haywood was nipping the Redskins' Charley Dinkins, the MAC's leading rebounder, in a personal duel on the boards, 17-16, Dwors and Baker were likewise turning in yeoman performances.

Dwors was all over the floor, giving a 150 per cent effort—

about 10 per cent more than he usually does. The hustling senior only registered four points, but pulled down eight rebounds and, even more important, was like a second shadow to Miami's leading scorer, 6-6 Jeff Gehring.

Gehring, who got 31 points in the Redskins' 68-61 win over the Falcons earlier in the season at Oxford, managed 15 points but found it hard even to get the ball, let alone get a shot.

Sophomore Bob Van Poppel replaced Baker in the starting lineup for the first time this season but coach Warren Scholler called on Baker after Bowling Green failed to score in the first seven minutes.

He responded with a foul shot moments later to put the Falcons on the board and then tossed in Bowling Green's first field goal at 12:02. Working loose for layups, the 6-5 pivotman finished with 12 points, second high for the night for the Falcons.

Baker also took on the task of guarding Gehring when Dwors drew his fourth personal foul with about six minutes left. Gehring went on a game-winning scoring binge when Dwors fouled out at Oxford, but found no relief in Baker Saturday.

Missing its first 10 attempts from the floor, Bowling Green fell steadily behind, 9-0, at 13:08 remaining in the first half. Fortunately, the Falcons put forth a tremendous defensive effort to contain Miami and stay within striking distance.

Following Baker's lid-lifter, Komives slowly began to find the range, finally closing the deficit to 28-23 at intermission.

The Falcons meshed six straight points following halftime to break on top for the first time, 29-28. Gehring regained the lead for Miami, 30-29, but Komives, who totaled 19 the second half, and the Falcons took charge.

Bowling Green led by 10 points with less than a minute remaining but a desperation press drew three quick turnovers.

Sharing the conference lead with Ohio University entering the encounter, Miami is now 4-2 in the MAC and 9-6 overall. The loss was the Redskins' second straight conference setback, losing to Ohio, 67-57, Wednesday.

Bowling Green is 4-6 overall and 2-4 in the MAC.

Fresh Top Jesups, 106-87

In the preliminary game, Bowling Green's yearlings had their finest offensive showing of the season, defeating Jesups Music of Jackson, Mich., 106-87.

Jumping-Jack Sam Mims and 6-8 center Bill Masonis shared Fresh scoring honors with 22 points each. Cliff Williams, the team's leading scorer with a 23.6 average, failed to score in the first half but came on strong in the second, netting 20. Ed Behn, 6-7 center from New Jersey, added 19.

Mims topped the frosh rebounders with 11.

Mel Gilbert, who played for Bowling Green last year, meshed 36 points to lead Jesups.

Bill Violet Elected Varsity Club Prexy

Bill Violet was elected president of the Bowling Green Varsity Club at the last regular meeting of the first semester. Bill Regnier was elected vice president, Bill Ruiter, secretary, and Roy Clark, treasurer.

Jim Keener was previously president of the Varsity Club, while Jerry Ward was vice president, Bill Regnier, secretary, and John Martin, treasurer.

Assistant football coach, James Ruel is the Club's adviser.

Bowlers Win Team Berths In Roll-Offs

All-campus bowling titlists Dan Meeks and Garnet (Sis) Bauer protected large leads in the finals of the 15-game University roll-offs held Friday and Sunday in the Buckeye Room.

The top five finishers in each division will represent the University in the Region V tournament to be held Feb. 14 and 15 in the Buckeye Room.

Twenty-one teams are expected to compete in the men's division and 13 in the women's division, coming from Ohio and Michigan.

Meeks, entering the final five games with a 185-pin lead over Tony Braidic, fell to a 839 set, averaging 167.8, but still won by 119 pins with 2,939.

Jeff Beran vaulted into the runner-up spot with a 2,820 total, finishing with a 981 five-game set Sunday. Braidic, second going in to the finals, fell one pin short of Beran with 2,819.

Tom Dunn garnered fourth place with 2,817, just two pins behind Braidic. Dunn blasted closing games of 225, 207, 157, 205, and 206 for a 1,000 effort to snare a team position.

The final berth went to Neil Sanders with a 2,768 total, two pins ahead of Denny Peck's 2,766.

Meeks averaged 195.9 over the roll-offs, slightly lower than his 196.7 average in capturing the UAO title.

Bauer defeated runnerup Joy Krebs, last year's champion, by 128 pins, 2,630 to 2,502. Bauer, who averaged 173 in coping the All-campus women's title, averaged 175.3 in the roll-offs.

Kathy Malik finished third with a 2,407 total, edging out Nancy Hays, who had 2,406, by one pin. Mary Huston garnered the remaining team berth with a 2,337 total.

The men cracked the 200-per-game mark 57 times with Meeks surpassing that figure nine times. Sanders had the high game, hitting 252. Peck blasted 246 and Ken Kerik rolled 243.

In the women's division, Sandy Huff smashed 216 for high game honors. Malik hit 211 and Bauer, 203.

Men			
Dan Meeks	2939	195.9	
Jeff Beran	2820	188.0	
Tony Braidic	2819	187.9	
Tom Dunn	2817	187.8	
Neil Sanders	2768	184.5	
Women			
Garnet Bauer	2630	175.3	
Joy Krebs	2502	166.8	
Kathy Malik	2407	160.4	
Nancy Hays	2406	160.4	
Mary Huston	2337	155.8	



I'VE GOT A SECRET

Ohio's Lee Stevenson and the Falcons' Don Marich square off in the 130-pound clash looking for an opening. Stevenson defeated Oliver, 4-2, Saturday in Anderson Arena.

Grapplers Beaten By Ohio, 25-5; Bobcats Sweep Seven Matches

The Falcon wrestling squad suffered its third loss of the season Saturday, falling to pre-season Mid-American Conference favorite Ohio University, 25-5, in Anderson Arena.

The Bobcats, winners of the eight-team Hiram College invitational tournament, could conceivably have shut out the Falcons if they hadn't forfeited the 123-pound class bout which accounted for Bowling Green's points.

Nick Del Pizzo, 137-pound veteran, came the closest to an individual win, losing 5-4 to Ohio's Jim Kaiser. The two grapplers were tied at 4-4 at the end of match but Kaiser was awarded a

deciding point for riding time.

Lee Stevenson whipped Frank Oliveri, 4-2, in the 130-pound class. Don Marich and Ohio's Rich Dukes wrestled to a 3-3 tie after two periods in the 147-pound division but Dukes reeled off four points in the third stanza for a 7-3 decision.

In the 157-pound division, Dick Vlasak came back from a 2-1 first period deficit to edge Jim Moore, 3-2. Bowling Green's Rich Lee suffered his first dual meet loss of the season, losing, 4-2, to Tom Banks in the 177-pound class.

Veteran Joe Barnard, a 167-pounder, was pinned by Chuck Ronyetz.

In the heavyweight clash, the Falcons' Ron Krueger was pinned by powerful Larry Houska. Houska advanced to the NCAA finals last year before losing to Dean Laehr of Colorado. This season, he has pinned 11 of 13 opponents and his pinning time average is a whirlwind 1:12.

The Bobcats, undefeated in dual meets, deadlocked the Falcons, 14-14, last year.

The Falcon wrestlers travel to Eastern Michigan tonight in hopes of repeating last year's 19-8 triumph.

Films To Be Shown

Color films of portions of la-crosse action between Navy and perennial eastern powerhouses Maryland and John Hopkins will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio Suite.

Anyone who is interested is welcome to attend.

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KOMIVES DRIVES

All-American candidate Howard (Butch) Komives appears to be sitting on Jim Patterson's arm but actually had outmaneuvered the big 6-8 sophomore center for a pretty reverse layup and two of his 33 points.



AND AGAIN . . .

Miami's Jerry Pierson (15) and Charley Coles attempt to stop the elusive Komives. Tom Baker (41), closes in for rebound.

Loyola, North Central Tankers Defeat Falcons, 51-35, 56-39

Bowling Green's swimmers met defeat twice in their visit to Illinois last week end, bowing to Loyola of Chicago, 51-35, and North Central, 56-39. The Falcon's dual-meet slate now stands at 2-2.

In the Loyola encounter last Friday, Bowling Green could manage only four first places against the undefeated Rambler tankers. Although the Falcons won both relay events, the Ramblers controlled the individual competition chalking up seven of nine first place honors.

Contributing winning efforts for the Falcons were Paul Schreiber, Rick Pixley, Marty Schenk, and Dan Weller, 400-yard medley relay, 3:59.8; Bud Stout, Roger Southworth, Mike Bennett, and

Weller, 400-yard freestyle relay, 3:40; Pat Allison, 200-yard butterfly, 2:20.5; and Paul Schreiber, 200-yard backstroke, 2:13.7.

Sophomore Pat Allison, rated by coach Tom Stubbs as "one of our most impressive swimmers," had his best clocking of the season and was not far off the pace of the 2:16.3 varsity record in the 200-yard butterfly with a 2:20.5 effort.

Against North Central Saturday afternoon, the Falcons found the going equally rough, winning only four of the 11 events.

Among the tankers who were able to gain first places were Schreiber, Pixley, Schenk, and Weller, 400-yard medley relay, 3:56.7; Mike Zinn, 200-yard individual medley, 2:17.4; Bob Leuten, 500-yard freestyle, 5:33.7; and Pixley, 200-yard breaststroke, 2:32.

"Our lack of depth in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events hurt us in both losses," said Stubbs. Loyola took and first and second in both freestyle sprints, and North Central also had first places in each of the two events.

The Falcons' next encounter is against Ball State at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Natatorium.

Cheating—Major College Problem?

Modern Devices In Classrooms Replace Studying At Test Time

By Donna J. Marcia
News Staff Writer

Cheating—has it become the passport to a college diploma? One would almost think so, as almost every student will admit that he has cheated in some form during his college career.

The methods of cheating have become so ingenious and varied that the student spends as much time thinking of them as he would studying the course material.

Some of the most original methods that occur are the signaling devices. Things such as pen point up for true and down for false, and tapping the desk the number of times for the correct answer, are minor things and have been replaced by more subtle methods.

Slight of Hand

The cheater must stay awake nights to learn that the fingers of the right hand placed at the chin indicate the number of the question up to five—but only if placed at the right hand side of the mouth. Placing the fingers at a different position on the chin indicates a different number, of course. And this does not take into account that the cheater also has a left hand.

Once the number of the question has been determined, the cheater then moves his fingers to the wrist to show the number of the correct answer. This usually is not so complicated, for there are not so many choices of answers.

Paper Also Provides

No less ingenious than the signaling method are the crib sheets, or cheat sheets. Pieces of paper with the correct answers on them have been placed in pleats of skirts, in sleeves, and in lids of fountain pens. There was even one clever cheater who made his glass case into a portable "television." By placing two pencils in the case, he was able to wrap paper around them, in scroll fashion, and view the correct answers through the "name" slot of the case.

But crib sheets need not be paper. Fingernails, hands, cuffs, gum wrappers, Kleenex, ties, and even the desks themselves can serve the purpose.

One can hardly put blue books into the same category, but many students find it necessary to bring two blue books to class, one already containing correct answers. Others insert notes into their blue books, and later tear out the pages.

"Take It Easy"

Quite popular in colleges are the sorority and fraternity "files." Many of these groups advise their members to "take it easy next semester" by planning their courses of study around the convenient file. These files not only contain old tests, but also professor's "likes and dislikes." This enables the student to suddenly adopt all the habits of which his professor approves.

Examples of good themes almost always appear in these files—purely for ideas, of course. And for the poor, unfortunate inde-

pendent student, there are always poor, (money-wise) English majors who are willing to write a few extra themes, for pay.

Large lecture classes also lend themselves to easy cheating. Particularly when the professor does not know too many of his students, substitutes may be sent to take tests.

Just Plain Copying

Simpler methods of cheating include looking at another person's paper, with or without his permission. When copying is done outside the classroom, from things such as books, magazines, or newspapers, it is given the fancy name "plagiarism," which really is nothing more than just plain copying, also.

Talking, both inside and outside the classroom, is another convenient, perhaps even easy, way of cheating. Professors who give the same test to several classes find that the afternoon classes do consistently better than do the morning classes.

Are students funneling their talents in the wrong direction? Is the drive for grades overcoming the search for knowledge? College students are supposed to be the future of America. But will cheating cheat America?

Dean Taylor States Policy On Cheating

Methods of disciplinary action concerning students caught cheating are being evaluated, and a revision of present practices may be forthcoming said Wallace W. Taylor, dean of men.

At present, the type of disciplinary action used in cheating cases is dictated by the instructor in whose class the cheating takes place. Although a case may be referred to the dean of the college, most cases of cheating are handled by the instructors.

"Each instructor," said Dean Taylor, "has his own type of discipline he enforces in a case of cheating. It is this inconsistency that allows many students to feel they can get away with cheating."

Dean Taylor explained that Student Court is undergoing a process of self-examination to determine whether its jurisdiction can be enlarged to include student discipline cases. "If the court is strengthened to this extent," he said, "I hope that cases of cheating will be referred by the instructor to student court."

Dean Taylor said in the last analysis only the students have the power to eliminate cheating. "I am confident that the students, if they are aware of the problem of cheating, will be able to solve it themselves."



Candid Campus

QUESTION: In your experience, have you found an extensive amount of cheating at this University, and how do you combat it?



Dr. Morgan M. Brent



Dr. Leslie R. Beach



Dr. Arthur G. Neal



Howard L. Shine

Dr. Morgan M. Brent, associate professor of biology: "I think that cheating on this campus was more prevalent about five or six years ago than it is now. However, it still exists. I have never found cheating in my advanced courses, those of the sophomore level and above, but cheating has occurred in some of my freshman level courses which contain many students. One method I use to combat cheating is to give two exams which look identical but have different answers. Another way to achieve this goal is to give two different answer sheets for the same test, one in a vertical form and one in a horizontal form."

Dr. Leslie R. Beach, associate professor of education: "In my limited experience, I have found less cheating here than at other colleges and universities where I have taught. This limited amount of cheating, however, should be prevented to be fair to the students who do not cheat. I do not police or proctor an exam, but I am present in the front of the class to prevent flagrant violations."

Dr. Arthur G. Neal, assistant professor of sociology: "There is somewhat of a tendency to exaggerate the amount of cheating that is done on this campus. Cheating is a problem not only on this campus but in the entire spectrum of social life. I think cheating on this campus is caused by the heavy emphasis placed on grades and the college degree rather than on learning itself. To be more concerned with actual learning, then, would be the best way to combat cheating."

Howard L. Shine, instructor in speech: "There is more cheating in our basic speech courses than there is in our upper level courses. In the basic courses we use objective tests which are more conducive to cheating than essay or open-book tests. Also, these tests are given to large groups of about 300 students. Consequently, we have to carefully proctor these exams. In our upper level courses, however, we are now giving open-book tests which do not easily afford the students a chance to cheat."

'Must Cheat' Says US Student Survey

By Ronald E. Pejsa
News Reporter

"Thousands of students believe they must cheat to get ahead in their college educations," is the general consensus of many professors in the United States.

In a survey conducted by the Saturday Evening Post in 1960, students from various areas of the country voiced their opinions as to why they believed students cheat.

"Many students don't like it morally; it's considered like stealing pennies as a child—not really nice, but hardly a criminal offense." (North Central portion of the United States)

Grade Is Important

"The students in the course don't realize the seriousness of the act or feel they are hurting anyone by their cheating; the grade that they will receive in the course is their dominant concern." (South Central U.S.)

"You're under great pressure to make grades for social or family reasons; this may lead to desperate means." (Eastern sector of U.S.)

"Students are put into a society where the emphasis is put on grades, rather than on integrity and character—since everyone else cheats, he must too, in order to be able to hold his own." (Western portion of U.S.)

Stress On Degree

"The whole stress in college is on getting that degree, not on learning." (Midwestern section of U.S.)

At a national conference to higher education in 1960, Phillip E. Jacob of the University of Pennsylvania made a report that said cheating was admitted by more than 40 per cent of the students at a large number of universities, "often with no apology or sense of wrongdoing."

In a survey conducted in one eastern university, it was found that more than 75 per cent of the graduating seniors admitted they had cheated at one time or another during their college careers. Another national survey indicates that at least one out of every three college students cheats "regularly."

What causes these students to cheat? How can this cheating be stopped? There are many opinions concerning the correct procedure to follow to solve these problems.

Many people believe students cheat solely to please their parents by obtaining high marks. In turn, the students hope to have parental pressures exerted upon them relieved.

Others feel that students cheat because of poor educations and undesirable backgrounds. In these situations, students don't believe cheating is wrong—but a necessity.

Open-Book Tests

A suggestion for the prevention of cheating on examinations is the use of open-book tests.

College leaders believe this would be a better type of examination, because it would be forcing the student to think on his own, to analyze situations for himself, and to come to conclusions for himself.

Honesty Group Readies Report For Meeting

The Academic Honesty Committee, set up to encourage the honor system at the University, will release the results of a preliminary study at the Student Council meeting tomorrow night.

The committee, established by Council President Robert W. Chism, last September, "hopes to establish the existence, non-existence or intensity of cheating at Bowling Green."

Miss Linda J. Peiblow, committee chairman, and Dr. Donnal V. Smith, dean of students, made a study of cheating on college campuses, including a questionnaire sponsored by the Women's Self-Governing Association at The Ohio State University.

Miss Peiblow and Dr. Smith then compiled a questionnaire for use here and committee members sent these to 2,000 students and to faculty members.

Chism said a letter, including the results of the preliminary study, is to be sent, before finals, to faculty members asking for suggestions for preventing dishonesty. He added that a final analysis of the results will be made next semester and will be submitted to the Faculty Senate and to University President William T. Jerome III.

Below are some of the figures to be released at the Council meeting: Questionnaires sent—2,000 (to WRC, Conklin and Kohl Halls)

Number returned—743; Independent—76.5%; Greek—23.5%; Education—68%; Liberal Arts—22%; Business—10%

Some of the results of the questionnaire were as follows:

1. Have you ever seen cheating in any of your classes?
Yes 86% No 14%
5. Do you think old tests should be on file in one of the libraries (departmental or University)?
Yes 59% No 41%
7. If cheating occurred, was anything done about it?
Yes 21% No 79%
8. Have you ever cheated
a. In class? Yes 41% No 59%
b. Outside class? Yes 39% No 61%
9. Do you believe it is easier to cheat on
a. Outside-class assignments? Yes 81% No 19%
b. Multiple-choice examinations? Yes 66% No 34%
f. Essay examinations? Yes 5% No 95%



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